

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 22, Number 68

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1922

Price Three Cents

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Shopmen's Side of Controversy As Given by Publicity Committee

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Railroads Endowed With Public Interest

(Continued from Monday)

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This private interest in railroad properties has been held repeatedly by the highest courts to be subordinate to the dominating public interest in these instruments of public service.

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General Pershing's statements are regarded as particularly significant coming as they do immediately after President Harding's address yesterday to 1,000 "citizen soldiers," who were told by the executive that America wants no more war, but wants to be prepared if another war comes.

NEW OUTBREAK OF FOREST FIRES

NORTH OF WHITE FACE THREATENS MICHIGAN

Ellsmere, Minn., Aug. 22.—A new outbreak of forest fires north of White Face were threatening 450,000,000 feet of virgin timber today, owned by the Weyerhaeuser interests.

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Fire fighters were using every possible means to halt the fire before the wind reaches to proportions that would cause inestimable damage.

Airplane observers were up today looking over the fire and dropping reports to military headquarters at the grounds at Ellsmere and Cotton. One report dropped here landed within twenty feet of the spot where Adjutant General Rhinow was standing. It said fires were smoldering in every direction.

PROTEST CHINESE RING NECKED PHEASANTS

St. Paul, Aug. 22.—Governor Preus today issued an order prohibiting the killing of the Chinese ring necked pheasants in Minnesota.

Reports to the State Game and Fish commission show these birds are in danger of extinction if not protected. The order becomes effective October 15, and will continue in force until the close of the 1923 session of the legislature.

attract workers of the caliber necessary for its efficient operation it must offer these workers encouraging rewards of service. One of the most effective rewards of service is an assurance of permanent employment which will increase with length of service. Another valuable inducement is freedom from discharge in the exercise of arbitrary or tyrannical authority.

The railway employees have organized to protect themselves, not merely from the imposition of inadequate wages and unfair working conditions but, most of all, to protect their investment in the transportation industry—to insure that, by the exercise of arbitrary power, they shall not be deprived of the investments of their years of work.

It is even more in the public interest that the labor investments in industry shall be protected than that the money investments shall be protected.

Would it not seem absurd to argue that every possible legal protection should be thrown around the 5 per cent of railroading that is "coal and steel" and that the 95 per cent that is "human" should be given no protection whatsoever?

Would it not seem absurd to argue that the minority money investment should rule the industry and be protected from loss by every power of the

(Continued on Page 4)

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It is strictly a sport model, equipped with airbrakes and very simple of operation, according to its designers.

Saved from Aero Wreck

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Navy sea planes and a sub-chaser had hunted for the lost airboat for 24 hours during most of which time they were aboard a fishing vessel scarcely more safe than their battered plane.

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PENNSYLVANIA MAYOR'S TRICK BRINGS NEW SET OF PROHIBITION AGENTS TO CITY

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He accomplished his purpose. The former officers were immediately ousted and replaced by a new set. And the Johnstown flood was damed.

OLSON OPENS HUNT TO FIND OUT WHERE HANKE MONEY WENT

CO. ATTY. SAYS BENEFICIARIES IF BLACKMAILERS OR ASSOCIATES, TO BE PUNISHED

HANKE CLAIMED LITTLE RABBIT IRON MINE WORTH \$60,000

Minneapolis, Aug. 22.—County Attorney Floyd B. Olson Monday instituted a thorough-going investigation to determine what became of the money which Henry C. Hanke, now serving an indeterminate sentence in the Stillwater penitentiary took from the Hennepin county treasury while serving as county treasurer.

The county attorney said that an appraisal of the properties turned over to him at the time Hanke said his total shortage was \$258,000, will fall from \$100,000 to \$125,000 short of meeting the defalcations.

"I am today beginning an investigation," said Mr. Olson, "to determine who the beneficiaries of this money might be. If they were blackmailers, or associates, then I am going to determine who they were and punish them for their implication."

Bank Checkup Begun

The check against the bank accounts in the effort to discover the Hanke shortage, was started by the public examiner. Inasmuch as the bank balances and canceled checks of about 60 banks, which are depositories of county funds, must be examined, examiners and accountants going over the records said the check up would not be complete until early today. Active checking accounts were kept in only three banks, however, the largest in the city, and it is believed the shortage will be found in these accounts.

The classification of accounts occupied examiners the entire forenoon. The county board of audit which completed an examination of the securities in the county treasurer's office Saturday, could find no discrepancies, Al Erickson, county auditor and member of the board, said.

Question was raised regarding the value of Hanke's holdings in the Little Rabbit iron mine on the Cuyuna iron range, which Hanke listed to the county attorney as having a value of \$60,000.

The county attorney's office began an investigation of a report that Hanke never obtained a lease on the mining property. The report was that the contract provided the company was to have an option on the property until the first carload of iron was shipped out, but that the shipment never was made.

That Hanke invested only \$5,000 in the mine was other information being investigated by the county attorney's office.

TWO KILLED ON R. R. GRADE CROSSING

Madison, Wis., Aug. 22.—Two men, drivers of a truck, were believed dead or dying when a North Western passenger train hit their truck on a grade crossing just outside of Madison today.

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PROTEST CHINESE RING NECKED PHEASANTS

St. Paul, Aug. 22.—Governor Preus today issued an order prohibiting the killing of the Chinese ring necked pheasants in Minnesota.

Reports to the State Game and Fish commission show these birds are in danger of extinction if not protected. The order becomes effective October 15, and will continue in force until the close of the 1923 session of the legislature.

Now, in contrast to this minor and limited interest which the railway executives represent, let consideration be given to the much larger interest in the transportation industry represented by the officials of the organized employees.

The money investors have contributed some of their surplus wealth to this industry. The labor investors have contributed themselves. They have invested in this industry their lives, their training and capacity for earning a livelihood. This is a large and serious investment and one entitled to far greater protection than any money investment.

A man may lose all his money and yet be capable of supporting himself and his family. But the average skilled worker, who has given the best years of his life to one employment, must retain a position in his chosen industry, because the older he grows and the greater his family responsibilities the more nearly impossible will it become for him to make an adequate living elsewhere.

The man skilled in making repairs to locomotives, just as the engineer skilled in driving locomotives, has in a very real sense invested his life in the transportation industry. After 10 or 15 years service it is unlikely that he will be able to make himself as useful or to make his services as valuable in any other line of work.

Permanent Employment is Reward of Service
If the transportation industry is to

OLSON OPENS HUNT TO FIND OUT WHERE HANK MONEY WENT

CO. ATTY. SAYS BENEFICIARIES IF BLACKMAILERS OR ASSOCIATES, TO BE PUNISHED

HANKE CLAIMED LITTLE RABBIT IRON MINE WORTH \$60,000

Minneapolis, Aug. 22.—County Attorney Floyd B. Olson Monday instituted a thorough-going investigation to determine what became of the money which Henry C. Hanke, now serving an indeterminate sentence in the Stillwater penitentiary took from the Hennepin county treasury while serving as county treasurer.

The county attorney said that an appraisal of the properties turned over to him at the time Hanke said his total shortage was \$258,000, will fall from \$100,000 to \$125,000 short of meeting the defalcations.

"I am today beginning an investigation," said Mr. Olson, "to determine who the beneficiaries of this money might be. If they were blackmailers, or associates, then I am going to determine who they were and punish them for their implication."

Bank Checkup Begun

The check against the bank accounts in the effort to discover the Hanke shortage, was started by the public examiner. Inasmuch as the bank balances and canceled checks of about 60 banks, which are depositories of county funds, must be examined, examiners and accountants going over the records said the check up would not be complete until early today. Active checking accounts were kept in only three banks, however, the largest in the city, and it is believed the shortage will be found in these accounts.

The classification of accounts occupied examiners the entire forenoon. The county board of audit, which completed an examination of the securities in the county treasurer's office Saturday, could find no discrepancies, Al Erickson, county auditor and member of the board, said.

Question was raised regarding the value of Hanke's holdings in the Little Rabbit iron mine on the Cuyuna iron range, which Hanke listed to the county attorney as having a value of \$60,000.

The county attorney's office began an investigation of a report that Hanke never obtained a lease on the mining property. The report was that the contract provided the company was to have an option on the property until the first carload of iron was shipped out, but that the shipment never was made.

That Hanke invested only \$5,000 in the mine was other information being investigated by the county attorney's office.

TWO KILLED ON R. R. GRADE CROSSING

Madison, Wis., Aug. 22.—Two men, drivers of a truck, were believed dead or dying when a North Western passenger train hit their truck on a grade crossing just outside of Madison today.

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Pittsburgh	61 53	.535
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Kansas City	62 62	.500
Louisville	61 65	.484
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Columbus	44 81	.352

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 Barley—Choice, 46¢ to 48¢.
 Rye—No. 2, 64¢ to 64½¢.
 Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.21½ to \$2.23½.

St. Paul Hay Market
 Timothy—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$12.
 Alfalfa—Standard, \$20; No. 1, \$13.
 Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$13.
 Midland Hay—No. 1, \$9.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$5.



Through years of their own engineering and manufacturing, the Hupmobile makers have developed a perfect harmony among working parts that tends to increase the economy and efficiency of individual units and of the entire assembly.

Lively's Garage

Hupmobile

STEEL CORPORATION AIDS DAY LABORERS

(By United Press.)
 New York, Aug. 22.—Wages of day laborers in the manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation will be raised approximately twenty per cent September 1, E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors announced today.

True Sayings.
 "The love that causes two hearts to beat as one does not guarantee a continuous performance," wrote the late Edgar Saltus. He also made this true observation: "Life is packed with delights—which the majority of us never enjoy. The world is full of charming people—whom few of us ever meet."—Exchange.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

California Elbertas

PEACHES

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Canning

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318 So. 6th St. Tel. 254

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HONEST WEIGHT!

THE BEST WEIGH—
Is the Honest One!

As we expect fair dealings from our patrons—we have made it a point to deal fairly with them.

Whether it be a barrel of flour or a half pound of butter—you may depend upon it being of the best quality.

The prices are proportionately low.

O. D. LARSON

(The Leading Grocer)

Phone 117 We Deliver

OUR AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

On Coats, Suits, Skirts,
 Dresses and Waists

Price is no object with us. They must go now.

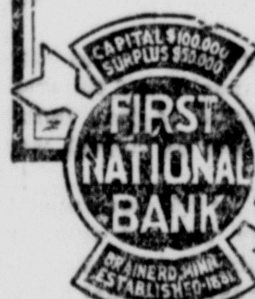
We must have a cleanup.

See Our
Windows

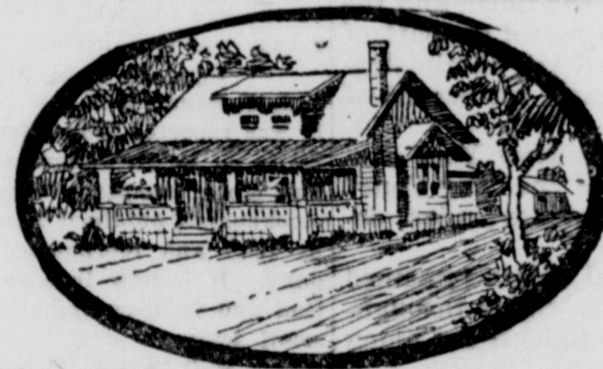
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Too Much Speed

toward fortune is as bad as too little. Neither the speculator nor the too free spender are on the right road to prosperity. A savings account, built from week to week, is the medium pace between the two extremes. The savings road is the path to power, the surest way to wealth.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 BRAINERD
 "SAFETY AND SERVICE"



BUILD NOW--CONDITIONS FAVOR IT

The best building weather possible can be expected in the next few months, and other conditions as well favor those who need new homes, barns, granaries, corn cribs or other improvements. Next year we look for a much delayed building boom that must supply a lack of homes throughout the country and this means shortage of material and probably higher prices. Build now and avoid any such inconveniences and loss. Right now material and labor are plentiful and capital is freer than for a long time. Take advantage of these conditions. We have plans for the kind of a building you want.



Standard Lumber Co.
 111 Laurel Street L. F. HOUGH, Manager Call 112

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 the Man Who
 Advertises

Read the ADS Daily

DR. C. G. NORDIN
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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 BRAINERD, MINN.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
 Practice Limited to
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- TAXI -

Day Call 223 Night Call 785-M
 A. C. WHITE

TAXI
PETERSON
 Phone 525-W—Lively's Garage

Have it
 tuned
 At least twice a year by
 HUGO PFLOCK, 613
 Kingwood St. Phone 13

JACOB SCHMIDT & CO.
 Select and Malta
 Per Case 36 Bottles
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Wheat—No. 1 Dark Northern \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.24 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.09 1/2 to \$1.16 1/2.
Corn—No. 3 Yellow, 56 1/2 c to 56 3/4 c.
Oats—No. 3 White, 27 1/2 c to 30 1/4 c.
Barley—Choice, 46 c to 48 c.
Rye—No. 2, 64 c to 64 1/2 c.
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$2.21 1/2 to \$2.23 1/2.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$17; No. 3, \$12.
Alfalfa—Standard, \$20; No. 1, \$13.
Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$13.
Midland Hay—No. 1, \$9.50; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$5.

STEEL CORPORATION AIDS DAY LABORERS

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 22.—Wages of day laborers in the manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation will be raised approximately twenty per cent September 1, E. H. Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors announced today.

True Sayings.
"The love that causes two hearts to beat as one does not guarantee a continuous performance," wrote the late Edgar Saltus. He also made this true observation: "Life is packed with delights—which the majority of us never enjoy. The world is full of charming people—whom few of us ever meet."—Exchange.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

California Elbertas PEACHES

-- For -- Canning

at
LYONAIS & BAKER
318 So. 6th St. Tel. 254
YES, WE DELIVER

HONEST WEIGHT!

THE BEST WEIGH—
Is the Honest One!

As we expect fair dealings from our patrons—we have made it a point to deal fairly with them. Whether it be a barrel of flour or a half pound of butter—you may depend upon it being of the best quality. The prices are proportionately low.

O. D. LARSON
(The Leading Grocer)
Phone 117 We Deliver

Through years of their own engineering and manufacturing, the Hupmobile makers have developed a perfect harmony among working parts that tends to increase the economy and efficiency of individual units and of the entire assembly.

Lively's Garage

Hupmobile

OUR AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

On Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses and Waists

Price is no object with us. They must go now.

We must have a cleanup.

See Our Windows

See Our Windows

Too Much Speed

toward fortune is as bad as too little. Neither the speculator nor the too free spender are on the right road to prosperity. A savings account, built from week to week, is the medium pace between the two extremes. The savings road is the path to power, the surest way to wealth.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD

"SAFETY AND SERVICE"

BUILD NOW--CONDITIONS FAVOR IT

The best building weather possible can be expected in the next few months, and other conditions as well favor those who need new homes, barns, granaries, corn cribs or other improvements. Next year we look for a much delayed building boom that must supply a lack of homes throughout the country and this means shortage of material and probably higher prices. Build now and avoid any such inconveniences and loss. Right now material and labor are plentiful and capital is freer than for a long time. Take advantage of these conditions. We have plans for the kind of a building you want.

Standard Lumber Co.

111 Laurel Street L. F. HOUGH, Manager Call 112

You Can Depend on the Man Who Advertises

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DR. C. G. NORDIN
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A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
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Glasses Fitted
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First National Bank Bldg.
Surgeon N. P. R. R.
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DR. NESMITH NELSON
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211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 BRAINERD, MINN.

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Brainerd

SHOE REPAIRING
Prompt Service
Repairing Done While You Wait
AMERICAN UNION SHOP
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Finish, General Millwork, Etc.
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DENTISTS
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Paper Hanging
Phone 982-W
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Tents, Canvas Covers and Complete
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Day Call 223 Night Call 785-M
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PETERSON
Phone 525-W—Lively's Garage

Have it
tuned
At least twice a year by
HUGO PFLOCK, 613
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Select and Malta
Per Case 36 Bottles
J. E. BRADY
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Girl in 'Aphrodite,' and
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The strange infatuation of the dancer, who was 22, and Koemmenich, 55, had been known for months to the director's wife.

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Non-Fiction

Aldis—Queen of Letter Writers.
Berlitz—French, With or Without a Master.
Mrs. Browning—Poems.
Emerson—Representative Men.
Goethe—Faust.
Lamb—Essays of Elia.
Miller—Silent Times.
Meynell—Rhythm of Life.
Newcomer—Rhetoric.
Ruskin—Crown of Wild Olives.
Ruskin—St. Mark's Rest.
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EARLY to bed, early to rise, stick to your business and advertise.

PEACH CANNING SEASON AT HAND

Resources of Brainerd Fruit Com-
pany Hard Taxed Keeping Brain-
erd Supplied With Fruits

COOL DAYS, IDEAL FOR CANNING

Full Carload of Elberta Peaches Re-
ceived and Housewives Eagerly
Buying Up Same

The resources of the Brainerd Fruit company are hard taxed at this time of year, when so many fruits are in season and the demand for all kinds is so heavy.

Just now the cry is for peaches. Every housewife wants peaches for canning. The fruit is at its best at this time, and what is of more interest to housewives, the prices are most reasonable. Also the weather has cooled off to the point where a heated kitchen is not so burdensome.

The fruit company is distributing a full carload of delicious California Elberta peaches to the Brainerd dealers, and it is expected that they will be snapped up in short order.

Besides a carload of peaches, the Brainerd Fruit company's cooling rooms are full of luscious pears, large blue plums, fancy grapes and fresh vegetables of all kinds. The banana room in the basement holds a carload of that fruit.

Al Ebert, manager of the company is a hustler as is evidenced by the increasing volume of business done by the firm in this territory. Two men are kept on the road and a large force in the plant.

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G. L. ENEMARK
Painter and Paperhanger
Residence 1405 East Norwood Street
Phone 673-R

Elberta Peaches, per crate	\$1.25
Gold Medal flour, 98 lbs.	\$4.15
" " " 49 lbs.	\$2.15
Pillsbury's Best flour, 98 lbs.	\$4.25
" " " 49 lbs.	\$2.25
Half gal. Mason Jars	\$1.19
Picnic Hams, per lb.	16c

PEOPLES SUPPLY CO.

QUALITY CLEANLINESS
Everything on a money back guarantee

LYCEUM TODAY ONLY

Matinee 2:15
Nite 7:15 & 9

The Ringside Romance of a Highbrow Lowbrow, See

BERT LYTELL

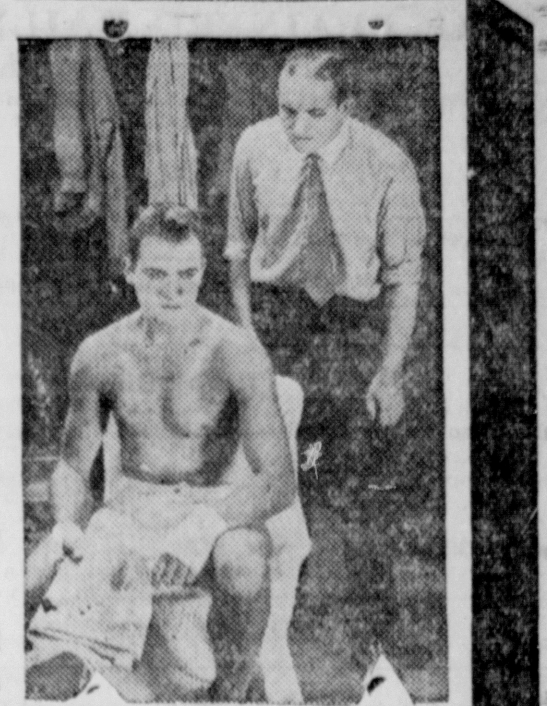
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TRY THE CHIROPRACTIC WAY

You are not as young as you were ten years ago and every once in a while you get sick and feel decidedly "off color." You have taken drugs, but they seem to do you little good. Forget all about drugs for a while and give THE DRUGLESS WAY a trial. CHIROPRACTIC, the GREATEST OF ALL DRUGLESS HEALTH SCIENCES, is what you need. CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS will make you feel young again and will banish the cause of your sickness. Try it once. You will be satisfied. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

Chiropractors
Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic
614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

Sept.
16th

Hunting Season Opens

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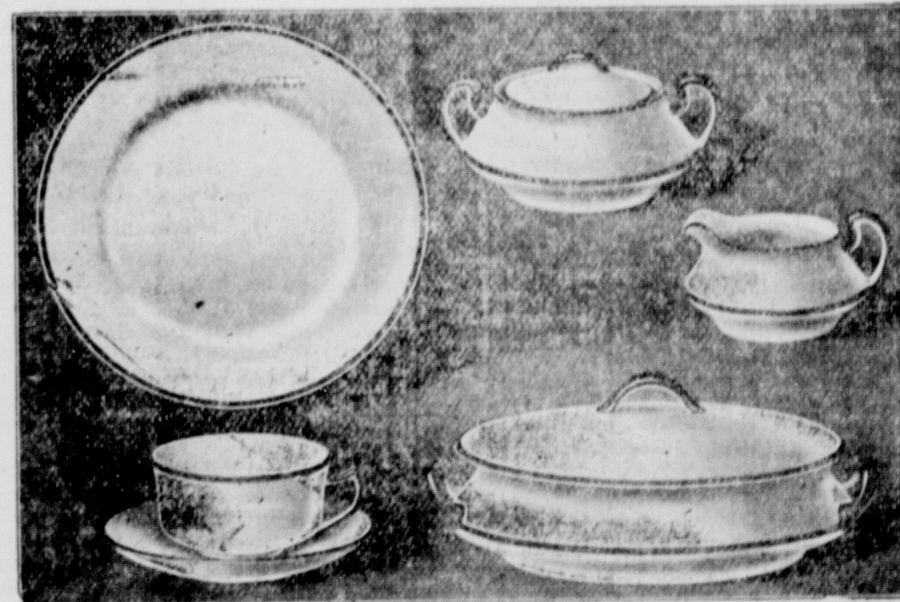
Place your Order for Hi-Power Shells, at
\$19.00 per Case at PERRY'S

26 gr. Ballastite and 1 1/8 oz. chilled shot, \$19.00 per case. 28 gr. Ballastite and 1 1/8 oz. chilled shot, \$19.50 per case. Every shell guaranteed. You take no chances.

Duck decoys, mallards and blue bills, at \$14.00 per doz. Duck calls, 85c to \$1.25. Remington and Winchester guns.

IF IT'S FISHING TACKLE WE HAVE IT. LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY.

Dishes Took Another Drop This Week



Beautiful Blue Bird set, regular \$18.00, 50 pieces. Now \$12.50
Homer Laughlin's Lasalle, 50 piece sets. Regular \$18.00. Now \$14.50
Capitol or Gold lace set, 50 pieces, special \$12.00
Gold band or plain white 32 piece sets at \$5.00
Don't miss this. 12 different patterns, 9 in. salad dishes. Regular \$1.00. Now 60c
Elegant Peacock assortment, each 25c
All white water pails, bargain \$1.00
All grey water pails, bargain 90c
See our basket assortment.

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS. NEW ITEMS ADDED WEEKLY.

GOING to BUILD or PAINT ?

If so, get our prices on building material. See our line of New Sanded Hardware. New designs and you will find our prices right. Outside white paint at \$2.50 gallon. All shades \$2.90 gallon. 16 lbs. to gallon. Dekko, the kalsomine that won't rub off at 45c package. We have a fine grade of floor varnish at \$3.00 gallon. Better at \$5.00.

Winter is not far away. Better order that NEW MUELLER FURNACE. Come in and let us show you how cheap you can install one. It's the coal saver.

The bottom fell out of stoves last week at Perry's. We have the COLES HOT BLAST line. Coal or wood. Get our prices.

A beautiful six hole range, all nickle front, with high closet, \$60.00.

The NEW PERFECTION Superflex burner oil stoves are in stock all the time. All size wicks for all makes of stoves.

Just arrived, another dozen coal chutes at \$8.00 each. Get busy.

Andirons, fireplace baskets and spark guards.

Perry Hardware Company

Phone 2

The store of real service is

In Northern Home

Best efforts
The average man wants to come into business contact with those who will at all times serve him with their best efforts. This is our maxim of service.

D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

Facts Behind the Slogan

"Costs More Worth It!"

Costs More: because
It is made exclusively of selected hard wheat—washed, scoured and ground in the most sanitary mills in the world.

Worth It: because
It makes whiter, lighter, better tasting bread. Its wonderful goodness never varies.

Sold by All Grocers
M. A. ANGEL, Distributor
Brainerd, Minn.

OCCIDENT
The Guaranteed Flour

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LYCEUM TODAY ONLY Matinee 2:15 Nite 7:15 & 9

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BERT LYTELL

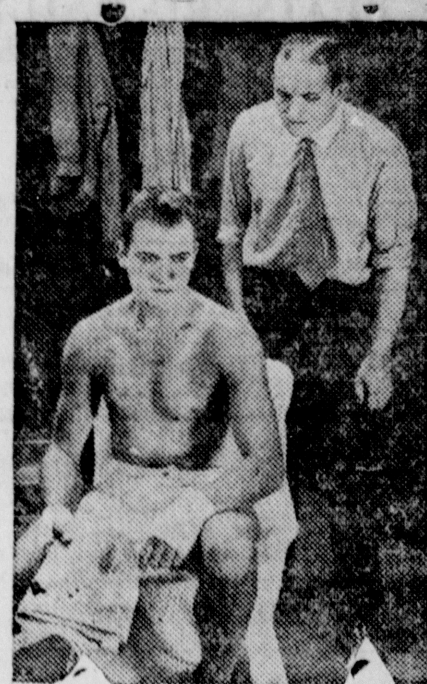
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Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic
614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

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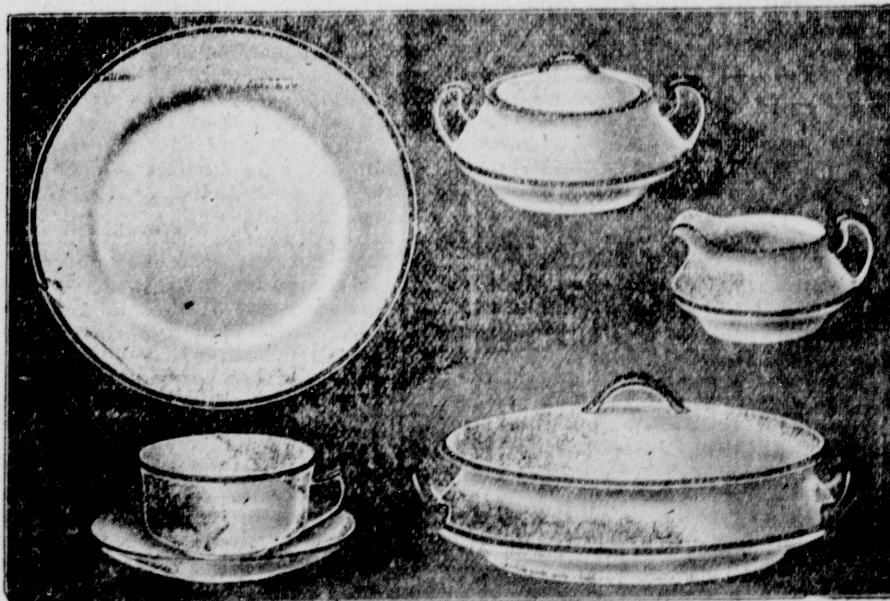
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Dishes Took Another Drop This Week



Beautiful Blue Bird set, regular \$18.00, 50 pieces. Now	\$12.50
Homer Laughlin's Lasalle, 50 piece sets. Regular \$18.00. Now	\$14.50
Capitor or Gold lace set, 50 pieces, special	\$12.00
Gold band or plain white 32 piece sets at	\$5.00
Don't miss this. 12 different patterns, 9 in. salad dishes. Regular \$1.00. Now	60c
Elegant Peacock assortment, each	25c
All white water pails, bargain	\$1.00
All grey water pails, bargain	90c

See our basket assortment.

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS. NEW ITEMS ADDED WEEKLY.

GOING to BUILD or PAINT ?

If so, get our prices on building material. See our line of New Sanded Hardware. New designs and you will find our prices right. Outside white paint at \$2.50 gallon. All shades \$2.90 gallon. 16 lbs. to gallon. Dekko, the kalsomine that won't rub off at 45c package. We have a fine grade of floor varnish at \$3.00 gallon. Better at \$5.00.

Winter is not far away. Better order that NEW MUELLER FURNACE. Come in and let us show you how cheap you can install one. It's the coal saver.

The bottom fell out of stoves last week at Perry's. We have the COLES HOT BLAST line. Coal or wood. Get our prices.

A beautiful six hole range, all nickle front, with high closet, \$60.00.

The NEW PERFECTION Superflex burner oil stoves are in stock all the time. All size wicks for all makes of stoves.

Just arrived, another dozen coal chutes at \$8.00 each. Get busy.

Andirons, fireplace baskets and spark guards.

Perry Hardware Company

Phone 2

The store of real service is

In Northern Home

Best efforts
The average man wants to come into business contact with those who will at all times serve him with their best efforts. This is our maxim of service.

D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

Facts Behind the Slogan

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Costs More: because
It is made exclusively of selected hard wheat—washed, scoured and ground in the most sanitary mills in the world.

Worth It: because
It makes whiter, lighter, better tasting bread. Its wonderful goodness never varies.

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M. A. ANGEL, Distributor
Brainerd, Minn.

OCCIDENT
The Guaranteed Flour

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



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Official Paper of Crow Wing County

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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

All Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1922

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION

A QUESTION is never settled until it is settled right. This is true of the serious problem which keeps recurring, relative to the number of immigrants it is wise to admit into America at this time. Congressman Isaac Siegel, of the immigration committee of the house, announces that the question of raising or lowering the quota will be before the house again at an early date. This is rather surprising after the senate and house have jointly re-enacted the Three Per Cent Law which continues in force until June 30, 1924.

Since the passing of the Three Per Cent Law, the subject has been widely discussed by both those in favor of a higher percentage of admission and those opposed to letting down the bars.

Idealistic sentiment leads to arguments in favor of the admission of an increased number of immigrants. But this is one of the questions on which the idealist and the specialist disagree. There can be little argument that since 1880, when the tide of immigration swept into the United States from southeastern Europe in ever-increasing numbers, this country has been face to face with an emergency. Army tests proved conclusively that the mental development of these aliens is not equal to that of other peoples, and that they do not more than measure up in intelligence with the average child of parents from northwestern Europe. This is a fact to be faced.

It is a splendid thing to be able to stand up and announce to an impoverished Europe: "The Statue of Liberty beckons you. Come! Within America you are assured hope and happiness." But as one would not think of inviting into his home children who might grow up to disrupt it, neither can one risk the future of his country by offering such an invitation to those who cannot be assimilated into the life of the American people. The idealist claims that these people can be assimilated. And possibly they could, if the life into which they are to be assimilated was sufficiently robust to allow the assimilation without being itself endangered. However, there is a danger that such will affect the American standards without themselves being influenced by the tried and proved foundation principles of the United States. In other words, the melting pot is all right as long as it melts; but the melting pot is in danger if explosive elements are put into it. Wisdom suggests care in feeding metals into the pot; for even good melting pots may crack.

Canada, with its great undeveloped resources, is more in need of immigration than the United States. But this has not prevented our neighbor to the north passing an immigration law which specifies the classes who will not be allowed to land. Canada's law is not based on percentages but on fitness, and only the fit can get through the gates into that land.

The narrow, provincially-minded American, who bids America paddle her own canoe without a thought of other peoples endangered by the cross-current in human affairs, having failed to sense the inter-relation of peoples even though a war led to our putting two million American soldiers into Europe, is not the best leader; but it is equally true that those who are so much interested in those outside of our borders that they fail to see that neither a father nor a country can take into the home or the country all who are impoverished and destitute and mentally unfit and, in some cases physically diseased, without threatening the stability of the home or the nation, are the victims of a sentimentality which may work ill to their children or their children's children who will be the citizens of generations which must bear the brunt of their mistakes.

But not all those who champion the admission of an increased number of aliens are moved by benevolent motives. Many who take this stand are influenced by the wish that cheap alien labor may be made easily obtainable, and by others who see in it the solution of the problem of securing hard-working, docile, domestic servants.

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PRESIDENT HARDING'S message to congress, in which he presented the industrial situation as he sees it, will have a beneficial effect upon the country. It was a concise and masterly statement of a very complex condition. In it the president reviewed the causes leading up to the strikes of the coal miners and the railroad workers; told of the attempts he had made to end the controversies, and of their failure; deplored the evils that have resulted in interference with men who remained in the service of the railroads; presented the facts of inconvenience to the public and loss through the partial breakdown of transportation; and demanded that a searching national investigation of the coal industry be made, and that the law creating the Railroad Labor Board be made adequate to prevent such disputes in the future by being empowered to enforce its decisions.

The strength of the president's message lay in the neutrality of his position. In speaking of the failure of the railroads to obey the rulings of the board, he said: "When these failures of many of the carriers to abide by decisions of the board were brought to my attention I could more thoroughly appraise the feelings of the strikers though they had a remedy without seeking to paralyze interstate commerce." Again, in his statement with regard to the attitude of some employers to labor unions, the president said something that needed saying, and he said it bravely: "The government has no sympathy or approval for this element of discord in the ranks of industry. Any legislation in the future must be as free from this element of trouble making as it is from labor extremists who strive for class domination. We recognize these organizations in the law, and we must accredit them with incalculable contributions to labor's uplift."

But the president did not point out the wrongs of the employers without indicating the wrongs of labor. And the public will applaud his impartiality in presenting the mistakes made by both parties to the dispute. Only through such impartial consideration of the vexed questions is there any hope of their solution. The wrongs on both sides must be righted.

President Harding proved that he is capable of calm judgment when he advised that this is not the time to pass legislation to deal with the emergency. He probably knew that some of the members of the house went back to Washington determined to

compel labor to return to work by passing repressive legislation. But the president, who knows that emergency legislation is likely to create a future emergency by seeking a quick-cure remedy for a present emergency, advised against the passing of legislation at this time when the passions of men are stirred by the result of the industrial disputes.

The people in most of the states will be with the president when he asks that appropriate power be given to the national government "to protect aliens in the rights secured to them under treaties and to deal with crimes which affect our foreign relations." This is a matter which should have the immediate attention of Congress. The massacre at Herrin, Illinois, in which aliens were killed and their treaty rights worthless, while the national government stands helplessly by, emphasizes the need of such legislation as the president asks of congress. The strong opposition of California constitutes an argument for rather than against the passing of such a bill, because it is precisely in those states where strong prejudice against the alien is prevalent that there are likely to be outbreaks which will flout the treaty rights of aliens, while the national government is without authority to proceed to punish the aggressors and is placed in the position of a nation which, having become a party to treaties, is unable to fulfill their terms.

SHOPMEN'S SIDE OF CONTROVERSY AS GIVEN BY PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Continued from page one

law, and that the majority labor investment not only should have no voice in the control but also should be subject to destruction at the will of the minority interest?

Is it not clear, since the railway executives exercise their authority subordinate to the requirements of the public interest, that if they attempt, in the exercise of their limited authority, to destroy those labor investments, which it is in the public interest to protect, they should be held to account as lawless as though they had attempted to destroy the money investments committed to their protection?

The refusal of the labor investor to continue to make additional investments under non-acceptable conditions provides no basis for denying to him rights which have accrued from his previous investments.

If the first mortgage bondholders of a railroad refused to advance more money on a second mortgage bond issue the executives of the railroad would have no authority to give the second mortgage bondholders a prior lien, in order to punish the first mortgage bondholders for refusing to invest more money, or, in other words, for carrying on a capital strike.

If the officers of a railroad should promise, in order to make the second mortgage investment attractive, that they would give the second mortgage bondholders priority over the first mortgage bondholders, the courts would hold such a promise of the executives to be void.

Senior Employees Have Prior Lien

In like manner, if in fairness and justice to the public interest as well as in justice to the workers, the senior employees in the transportation industry should be held to have a prior lien upon positions of employment, any promises of the railway executives to destroy that prior lien should be held void as a lawless attempt to destroy valuable private rights and to disregard the public right to efficient public utility service.

If individual railway employees had withdrawn from the transportation industry, as a man might sell out his securities, they might have, as individuals, no greater rights in their labor investments than an investor who had sold his securities would retain in his money investment.

But the railway employees have not withdrawn from the industry. They have stood ready and willing at all times to carry on the industry under acceptable wages and working conditions. They are therefore in a position more properly to be compared with that of investors who have refused to advance further money because requested from them on non-acceptable terms. Their refusal to make further investments at labor until better terms are offered should no more deprive them of rights acquired by virtue of previous investments than would be refusal of bondholders to make additional investments deprive them of their rights under previous investments.

The organized employees who have suspended work are still as a group engaged in the transportation industry. They are the most important part of the transportation industry. If all the organized employees of the United States railroads should suspend work the transportation industry of the United States would be paralyzed. It is futile to deny facts and to parade fictions in their stead. No one "owns" the transportation industry. It is a privately organized business, in which workers and investors have certain interests, subject to a predominant public interest. The railway executives represent one class of private interests in the industry, which interests are comparatively small when measured against the class of private interests represented by the organizations of employees.

Can Not Conscript Free Men Into Service

Even as a part of the public interests in the railroads it must be obvious that the representatives of 2,000,000 employees speak for a much larger fraction of the public than the representatives of a few thousand investors. Also, in weighing the public interest it should be noted that, although a flow of free capital and a flow of free labor are alike necessary for efficient operation it is far more important in the public interest and a harder problem to insure the flow of necessary labor than the flow of necessary capital. The government can raise money from voluntary contributions with comparative ease and can raise money by compulsion through taxation for public necessities.

But a government of freemen will not conscript men into public service, except when the life of the state is threatened. The pursuit of peace can not be carried on through compulsory la-

bor in a nation where men are free. A government of free men can merely use its power to insure the maintenance of industrial conditions that will induce men to give voluntary service.

Therefore it is the prime interest of our government, in seeking to insure the efficient and continuous operation of the railways, to see to it that the rights of the labor investors shall be protected with no less care than that given to the rights of the money investors. Thus there arises an obligation upon the government to exercise of public authority to limit the private authority of the railway executives so that they shall not be permitted to destroy the labor investments in the transportation industry, in a shortsighted, greedy attempt to increase thereby the profits of the money investments.

The unsound assumption of irresponsible authority by the railway executives may be demonstrated by another example. The executives complain that the employees, in reasserting their right to strike, are qualifying their acceptance of the "validity" of the decisions of the Railway Labor Board. But the railway management in accepting the "validity" of decisions as to wages and working conditions do not agree to furnish employment for workers under those wages and conditions. Therefore, why should they expect the workers to agree to render service?

The railroad officials hold themselves free to discharge workers by the thousands, if they deem such a course advisable. It is a one-sided bargain that the executives would offer, whereby the employees would agree to work at any wages and under any conditions fixed by the Labor Board, but the railroads would not agree to employ them.

Railroads Have Flouted Board Rulings

It has been repeatedly threatened, and the threat has been repeatedly carried out by the leading railroads of the country, that, when the wages and working conditions established by the Labor Board for the shop craft men do not meet with the approval of the railroads they may discharge all the employees affected and contract out their work to private contractors who will put into force lower wages and less favorable working conditions. The executives may reply that they have agreed to accept the "validity" of Labor Board decisions condemning this practice.

But they accepted "with the understanding" that they might bring lawsuits "to question the validity" of such decisions. Then if the decisions are held illegal or only "advisory" it is clear that the executives will obey them or not as they choose.

The fact that the managements do not agree to furnish work, although they ask that the men agree to accept work offered, gives another evidence that the railroad executives have not yet seen the fairness of treating men with at least the same consideration that they give to dollars. More than half the money invested in railways is represented by securities bearing fixed rates of interest. Compensation for this money investment must be regularly paid. The bondholders can not be discharged in slack times. If there are surplus funds which can not be used profitably in the operations the executives must invest them in other enterprises to keep them working or else pay for idle money. But if there is a surplus of railway employees in slack times the executives accept responsibility for continuous compensation for labor investments. On the contrary, they insist upon the right of arbitrary discharge, the right to cut men off from earning their living in the service in which they have invested their lives.

The railway executives may claim that some of these injustices are inevitable in our present economic system. They may claim that property interests are safeguarded more effectively under the law than human interests; that they are obligated to protect the money subject to their authority more carefully than the men; and that they must operate according to the prevailing code. These considerations may relieve the executives of individual responsibility for such social and economic injustice as is unavoidable.

But they do not relieve them from responsibility for increasing like inequalities and injustices between man and man, or for taking away from men, already inadequately protected, some of the most important safeguards allowed to them under the present system.

Nor do these considerations justify public officials in utilizing the powers of government ordained to promote the general welfare for the purpose of taking from one man the fruits of his labor and bestowing them upon another.

Rights Should Not be Destroyed

All these considerations should make clear the value of the seniority rights of the employees of the railways, the public interest in their protection, and the fairness and justice in insisting that these vast labor investments should not be destroyed

merely because the investors have refused to make further investments under non-acceptable terms and conditions.

To give some idea of the comparative size of the labor investment and the money investment in the transportation industry, let us capitalize the money value of a railway employee, which on the basis of average earnings of \$1,500, capitalized at 5 per cent, would be \$30,000.

This would mean that 2,000,000 railway employees represent a labor investment translated into terms of dollars of at least \$60,000,000,000.

The tentative valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission indicates that the actual money investment in the railways is far less than \$18,000,000,000. Therefore, to speak in terms of money, the railway executives are claiming that the \$18,000,000,000 in the transportation industry which they represent shall receive superior and prior consideration to that given to the \$60,000,000,000 represented by the organized employees and that, by authority from this minority money investment they should be permitted, with sanction of law, to destroy the \$60,000,000,000 labor investment and to punish the labor investors for their refusal to continue to subordinate their interests to the money investors and to submit to the arbitrary dictation and control of their majority interest in the transportation industry by the minority interest.

Nothing in recent years has provided a clearer demonstration of the fundamentally unsound philosophy which has been dominating in American industry than the recent activities of the railway executives.

Sitting in the lofty upper stories of the industrial structure, they have lost their sense of proportion. They have forgotten that the foundations of prosperity must be protected and require constant strengthening as the superstructure grows. They have forgotten that even the conservative courts have asserted repeatedly that "labor is the primary foundation of all wealth." They have forgotten that they must not only protect but also increase the value of the labor investment to the worker, or they will destroy the value of the money investments which they represent.

Now they are repeating an ancient mistake in assuming that the fear of losing a job creates loyalty to the job. They are attempting to create a morale among the railway employees which will be based upon fear.

They are seeking to destroy the independence and courage of the workers by the fear that if they refuse to work under non-acceptable conditions they will lose the investments of a lifetime.

Thus the railway executives are demonstrating that the stupid impulses of the master brut are dominating in their councils, and that the enlightenment of the social and economic intelligence of the twentieth century is not operating in control of the transportation industry.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
Federated Shop Crafts
August 22, 1922

Fluor d'lene Lotion

The Liquid Vanishing Cream
Excellent powder base, no grease to clog the pores; bleaches and softens the skin. Cooling and soothing. Will not grow hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold only at
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The Player-Piano

We invite you to our store to see this player piano.

A ten year old finds a Gulbransen as tempting as you do—and just as easy to play.

These pianos are nationally priced, \$700, \$600, \$495 \$365.

Cash or easy payments.

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HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Send for information.

NEW FLOUR PRICES

SUNRISE BEST, \$4.60 per 98 lbs. Our present stock is old wheat flour.

Gold Medal, \$4.15

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Mill Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Dairy Feeds

Tanner Mill Co.

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Buy and Save Here.

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You will never realize the true value or significance of a Savings Account until you start to saving money with some definite object in view.

Then it is that you will take a keen interest in making that modest balance grow week by week or month by month, until the necessary amount with which to accomplish your objective has been realized.

Start your account with this Bank for some definite purpose Today.

Citizens State Bank

of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

Men Wanted

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	- - - - -	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	- - - - -	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	- - - - -	70c per hour
Electricians	- - - - -	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	- - - - -	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	- - - - -	Various rates
Boilermakers	- - - - -	70c and 70 1/2 c per hour
Passenger Car Men	- - - - -	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	- - - - -	63c per hour
Helpers, all Classes	- - - - -	47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so.

A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific R. R.

Apply to any Round House or Shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway
at DULUTH

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Even as a part of the public interests in the railroads it must be obvious that the representatives of 2,000,000 employees speak for a much larger fraction of the public than the representatives of a few thousand investors. Also, in weighing the public interest it should be noted that, although a flow of free capital and a flow of free labor are alike necessary for efficient operation it is far more important in the public interest and a harder problem to insure the flow of necessary labor than the flow of necessary capital. The government can raise money from voluntary contributions with comparative ease and can raise money by compulsion through taxation for public necessities.

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bor in a nation where men are free. A government of free men can merely use its power to insure the maintenance of industrial conditions that will induce men to give voluntary service.

Therefore it is the prime interest of our government, in seeking to insure the efficient and continuous operation of the railways, to see to it that the rights of the labor investors shall be protected with no less care than that given to the rights of the money investors. Thus there arises an obligation upon the government in exercise of public authority to limit the private authority of the railway executives so that they shall not be permitted to destroy the labor investments in the transportation industry. In a shortsighted, greedy attempt to increase thereby the profits of the money investments.

The unsound assumption of irresponsible authority by the railway executives may be demonstrated by another example. The executives complain that the employees, in reasserting their right to strike, are qualifying their acceptance of the "validity" of the decisions of the Railway Labor Board. But the railway management in accepting the "validity" of decisions as to wages and working conditions do not agree to furnish employment for workers under those wages and conditions. Therefore, why should they expect the workers to agree to render service?

The railroad officials hold themselves free to discharge workers by the thousands, if they deem such a course advisable. It is a one-sided bargain that the executives would offer, whereby the employees would agree to work at any wages and under any conditions fixed by the Labor Board, but the railroads would not agree to employ them.

Railroads Have Flouted Board Rulings

It has been repeatedly threatened, and the threat has been repeatedly carried out by the leading railroads of the country, that, when the wages and working conditions established by the Labor Board for the shop men do not meet with the approval of the railroads they may discharge all the employees affected and contract out their work to private contractors who will put into force lower wages and less favorable working conditions. The executives may reply that they have agreed to accept the "validity" of Labor Board decisions condemning this practice.

But they accepted "with the understanding" that they might bring lawsuits "to question the validity" of such decisions. Then, if the decisions are held illegal or only "advisory" it is clear that the executives will obey them or not as they choose.

The fact that the managements do not agree to furnish work, although they ask that the men agree to accept work offered, gives another evidence that the railroad executives have not yet seen the fairness of treating men with at least the same consideration that they give to dollars. More than half the money invested in railways is represented by securities bearing fixed rates of interest. Compensation for this money investment must be regularly paid. The bondholders can not be discharged in slack times. If there are surplus funds which can not be used profitably in the operations the executives must invest them in other enterprises to keep them working or else pay for idle money. But if there is a surplus of railway employees in slack times the executives accept a responsibility for continuing compensation for labor investments. On the contrary, they insist upon the right of arbitrary discharge, the right to cut men off from earning their living in the service in which they have invested their lives.

The railway executives may claim that some of these injustices are inevitable in our present economic system. They may claim that property interests are safeguarded more effectively under the law than human interests; that they are obligated to protect the money subject to their authority more carefully than the men; and that they must operate according to the prevailing code. These considerations may relieve the executives of individual responsibility for such social and economic injustice as is unavoidable.

But they do not relieve them from responsibility for increasing like inequalities and injustices between man and man, or for taking away from an already inadequately protected, some of the most important safeguards allowed to them under the present system.

Nor do these considerations justify public officials in utilizing the powers of government ordained to promote the general welfare for the purpose of taking from one man the fruits of his labor and bestowing them upon another.

Rights Should Not be Destroyed
All these considerations should make clear the value of the seniority rights of the employees of the railways, the public interest in their protection, and the fairness and justice in insisting that these vast labor investments should not be destroyed,

merely because the investors have refused to make further investments under non-acceptable terms and conditions.

To give some idea of the comparative size of the labor investment and the money investment in the transportation industry let us capitalize the money value of a railway employee, which on the basis of average earnings of \$1,500, capitalized at 5 per cent, would be \$30,000.

This would mean that 2,000,000 railway employees represent a labor investment translated into terms of dollars of at least \$60,000,000,000.

The tentative valuation of the Interstate Commerce Commission indicates that the actual money investment in the railways is far less than \$18,000,000,000. Therefore, to speak in terms of money, the railway executives are claiming that the \$18,000,000,000 in the transportation industry which they represent shall receive superior and prior consideration to that given to the \$60,000,000,000 represented by the organized employees and that, by authority from this minority money investment, they should be permitted, with sanction of law, to destroy the \$60,000,000,000 labor investment and to punish the labor investors for their refusal to continue to subordinate their interests to the money investors and to submit to the arbitrary dictation and control of their majority interest in the transportation industry by the minority interest.

Nothing in recent years has provided a clearer demonstration of the fundamentally unsound philosophy which has been dominating in American industry than the recent activities of the railway executives.

Sitting in the lofty upper stories of the industrial structure, they have lost their sense of proportion. They have forgotten that the foundations of prosperity must be protected and require constant strengthening as the superstructure grows. They have forgotten that even the conservative courts have asserted repeatedly that "labor is the primary foundation of all wealth." They have forgotten that they must not only protect but also increase the value of the labor investment to the worker, or they will destroy the value of the money investments which they represent.

Now they are repeating an ancient mistake in assuming that the fear of losing a job creates loyalty to the job. They are attempting to create a morale among the railway employees which will be based upon fear.

They are seeking to destroy the independence and courage of the workers by the fear that if they refuse to work under non-acceptable conditions they will lose the investments of a lifetime.

Thus the railway executives are demonstrating that the stupid impulses of the master brut are dominating in their councils, and that the enlightenment of the social and economic intelligence of the twentieth century is not operating in control of the transportation industry.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
Federated Shop Crafts
August 22, 1922

Fluor d'lene Lotion

The Liquid Vanishing Cream
Excellent powder base, no grease to clog the pores; bleaches and softens the skin. Cooling and soothing. Will not grow hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Sold only at
LAMMON'S DRUG STORE
Laurel Street

STUDEBAKER TAXI SERVICE

Our unexcelled Service has met with the approval of the public. Careful driving, courteous treatment and a moderate charge have made this taxi line the most popular in the city. Give me a call and be convinced.

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W. H. NELSON

Office Phone 870-W Res. Phone 870-R
Call 54 After Midnight
1st Door West of J. F. Murphy's Store

You'll Do Better At Halls

GULBRANSEN
The Player-Piano

We invite you to our store to see this player piano.

A ten year old finds a Gulbransen as tempting as you do—and just as easy to play.

These pianos are nationally priced, \$700, \$600, \$495 \$365.

Cash or easy payments.

Sold exclusively by

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

Send for information.

NEW FLOUR PRICES

SUNRISE BEST, \$4.00 per 98 lbs. Our present stock is old wheat flour.

Gold Medal, \$4.15

Pillsbury's Best, \$4.25

Mill Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Dairy Feeds

Tanner Mill Co.

415 Front St. Retail Sales Department Phone 764

Buy and Save Here.

SAVING
For a Purpose

You will never realize the true value or significance of a Savings Account until you start to saving money with some definite object in view.

Then it is that you will take a keen interest in making that modest balance grow week by week or month by month, until the necessary amount with which to accomplish your objective has been realized.

Start your account with this Bank for some definite purpose Today.

Citizens State Bank

of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

Men Wanted

The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	- - - - -	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	- - - - -	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	- - - - -	70c per hour
Electricians	- - - - -	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	- - - - -	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	- - - - -	Various rates
Boilermakers	- - - - -	70c and 70½c per hour
Passenger Car Men	- - - - -	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	- - - - -	63c per hour
Helpers, all Classes	- - - - -	47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so.

A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific R. R.

Apply to any Round House or Shop, or to Superintendent

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at DULUTH

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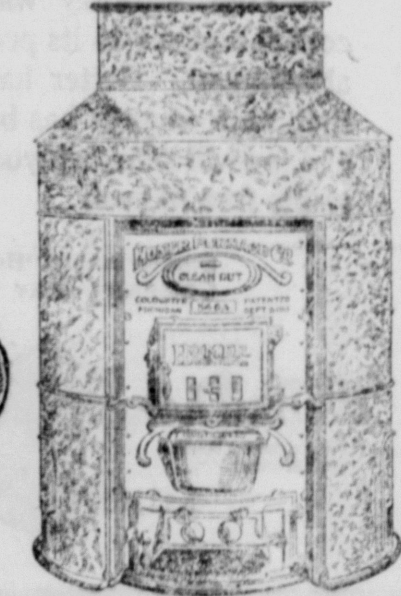
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ORIGINAL PATENTED
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FANNING WITH ARRELL

THE FIGHTING HEART MAKES CHAMPS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

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There have been hundreds of fine horses on the track who could run like a flash till they saw something out of the corner of their eyes.

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The big winners of all sports are those who have the kick in the pinch.

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FANNING WITH ARRELL

THE FIGHTING HEART MAKES CHAMPS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

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